THE SEDUCER AND HIS VICTIM.

BY ALEXANDER SMITH.

Poor child, poor child! We set in dreadful silence with our sin, Looking each other wildly in the eyes: Methought I heard the gates of heaven close, She flung herself against me; burst in tears, As a wave bursts in spray. She covered me With her wild sorrow, as an April cloud With dim dishevelled tresses hides the hill; On which its heart is breaking. She clung to me With piteous arms, and shook me with her sobs, For she had lost her world, her heaven, her God, And now had naught but me and her great

She did not kill me with a single word, But once she lifted her tear-dabbled face-Had hell gaped at my feet I would have leapt Into his burning throat, from that pale look. Still it pursues me like a haunting fiend: It drives me out to the black moors at night, Where I am smitten by the hissing rain, And ruffian winds, dislodging from their troops Hustle me shricking, then with a sudden turn Go laughing to their fellows. Merciful God! Itcomes-that face again, that white, white face, Set in a night of hair; reproachful eyes That make me mad. Oh, save me from the

They will torment me even in the grave, And burn on me in Tophet.

THE FEMALE BANDIT.

BY LIEUT. MURRAY.

In olden time there reigned a beautiful young queen, in Portugal, who was no less romantic than lovely. At an early age called to discharge responsible duties of the throne, she brought to the chair of state strength of mind and power of judgment that placed her councilors often at fault, and carried her triumphantly through many trying scenes and emergencies. As pure in character as she was beautiful in person, she was possessed of the most unwavering courage and strong in conscious purity of purpose. She ventured where others might well have hesitated before they advanced. In short Maratina was a queen in every sense of

the word. At the time to which we refer, Portugal as well as Spain, was overrun by predatory bands of robbers and banditti, against whom the efforts of the government proved utterly powerless. These bands, knowing the power of combination, and indeed that an organized connection between themselves was their only salvation became knit together by the bonds of common interest, and were so inimitably united and so well disciplined, that government was actually at a loss how to proceed against them. The regular soldiers were tired of fighting after the guerilla style that was necessary in such warfare, threatened opened revolt if brought again into the service against the banditti.

Matters were in this condition at the time our story commences, and into one of the mountain fastnesses of the robbers we wish to conduct the reader, while we introduce some of our principal characters.

It was the latter part of a clear Summer day. The sun was warming, with its genial rays, a partially cleared spot on the mountain side, near the town of Mayence. The spot was an area of some three or four acres, and about its grounds were lounging, carelessly, a score or two of brigands. Most of them bearing arm? about their persons, except the short carbine common to that period, and they were stacked together in a pile before the entrance of what appeared a rude cave, half natural, half artificial, over the door of which appeared a rude crucifix and a niche enclosing a groupe of saints.

In the fore-ground there sat upon stone a young cavalier, who seemed to be hatti ng quite indifferently with one whose dress betokened him chief of those rude mountaineers. A glance showed that he was a prisoner; there just before him lay his open valise, the contents quite gone and different members of the troop were regaling themselves with segars of quite too fine a brand to have into their possession by any ordinary course of events .-Though the cavalier was prisoner, yet he seemed to accommodate himself to circumstances, and very philosophically made the best of his situation. He was a fine. manly looking fellow and bore the unmistakeable signs of a gentleman.

'How long do you propose to detain me?' asked the cavalier of the captor. Until our leader the fair Inizilla, shall

arrive. 'A woman! does a woman lead you?

Yes.

'That is strange!'

'Not at all.' 'Does she lead you in your predatory

excursions?'

'No; but govern us. Her wish i

'And how many do you number?' 'This immediate band numbers but half' a hundred, but all the mountaineers of Portugal are leagued together, and she is mistress of the league.

This is strange! I shall look with not a bon

pects of release.'

to us.

the control of us all.'

proved to be a lady and a male attendant. The contrast between the two marked .those of the band where he dismounted, turned his steps towards the capital. he looked as though he might have mastered a score of them single-handed.

Waving a kindly response to them she approached the leader, and taking him one side learned the particulars of the him she told him in the sweetest voice he tains?" ever listened to that he should soon be placed at liberty again, but that it would be necessary for him to remain a prisoner until the morrow when he should depart once more on his way.

Don Heranzo was a noble Spanish cavalier who had travelled and seen much of the world, and yet he gazed upon the plied beautiful woman before him as though he But I have found you now, and am queen. had never seen one so lovely.

'Do you not fear to be among such people as these?' he asked of her.

'Yes, lady.'

'I fear nothing, sir,' she sail, touching significantly the jeweled hilt of her stiletto. And then these people are my friends me-another time and I willthey would risk life and limb to serve

But, lady, your beauty extraordina- me again lose sight of one who-'Nay, hay, sir, you are complimenta-

'Only honest: I assure you, for till this hour I never beheld one-

'Tut, tut, that will do for the present,' more agreeable terms.' interrupted the lady holding up her riding whip, half vexed, half pleased at his I feel instantly the inclination to obey

self, and her repast arranged alone; the knowing where to address you, where to the green sward and partook of their sup! for me to bear. per. Inviting him to join her, the mis tress of the robbers talked pleasantly and enough; farewell.' most agreeably to Don Heranzo until as-

with lightning speed. In vain were his entreaties to induce her to abandon the mode of life she fol lowed. He told her he was but an humble Spanish cavalier, but if she would swear upon the cross to leave the wild associates about her, and be- his fathful wife, he would bind himself to her on the spot.

'How dare you propose to one whom you do not know?' she asked.

'I know that no deceit could lurk be neath those eyes, he replied; that no guile could be harbored in that bosom, or cruelty find a resting-place in your heart.'

'And would bind yourself to one for life, when you find me engaged with such

herself thoughtfully. 'But there is a price set upon my head.' such information. 'I care not, I will protect you, and

society you were born to ornament.' ures, but still she replied:

'This cannot be, or at least we must you travel?"

'To Lisbon.' "Tis well. Now sir good night." 'One token of remembrance,' aske Don Heranzo

'I have nothing unless it be this call, she replied, unscrewing a silver whistl

The cavaller took the token with thanks and did not fail to kiss the little hand that

stood at the entrance of the cave, ready ly, and also of his having more than once for his departure. His valise was there, too, with the contents returned, all save woman. When thus charged with these

the segars that had been consumed. stored?" he asked of the chief.

'Our mistress ordered it.' 'Indeed!'

'Yes, it is often her way.' 'Can I see her?' 'She departed last night.'

'Where has she gone?' 'I know not. Her movements are all secret, sudden, and untraceable as those

of the wind." nights lodging.

little interest for her arrival. No less on Don Heranzo, after passing a few days damp prison, the miserable fare and the account of herself than my own pros- in the capital, he found himself quite prospect of even death itself, the young miserable. He could think of nothing cavalier stoutly refused, and at last told No doubt she will release you. She but the beautiful female robber, in the the government official that he might save always does that, but leaves the plunder mountain pass. He was dull, stupid; and himself further trouble, for no earthly Remember that the early bird catches the those to whom he had brought letters in force could make him divulge aught of the first worm.' Who is this mistress of the Lisbon set him down as either crazy or woman to whom they referred. half-witted and felt relieved that he sought Still another day elapsed, and he was 'None know, save that she has gained their society no more than he did. At called before the queen and her council last he resolved to seek the robber's retreat doubtless to receive his sentence of As the dusk of the evening began to in the mountains, and strive again to see death. shroud the sky, there came into the open one who had so completely bewitched It was a proud and stately presence that area a couple of horses and riders. They him.

All rose as the lady dismounted, and across the road by a path, the figure of a was a secret what mind had controlled bled in a store of a Mr. Thomas Putnam, sought, and dashing the spurs into his was to the councilor himself, that it was horse's sides, he soon overtook her.

'Lady, shall I tell you truly?' 'Indeed, ves.'

'At the cave where I first met you.'

doubly repaid for my trouble.'

and was walking slowly by the side of moments and then said:

'But, lady, I find myself already miserable unless with you. Pray do not let

'Yes. I know very well what you would say, but it is impossible for me to tire. We would be alone with the pris- play-every one for himself?" be longer with you, so you must turn your oner.' horse the other way, and I promise you at another time that I will meet you on the councillor when her majesty rose, and

'Lady, I know not the reason why, but ed him: your wishes though so adverse to my own. other than the female bandit!' Presently a rude supper was prepared I shall leave you, but will not say where nd while Inizila's seat was placed by it- I can meet you? This doubt, this not rest of the band threw themselves upon find you in any emergency, is too painful follower are the only two beings who up."

tonished at her intelligence no less than be for me,' replied the cavalier, turning have urged you thus. I would prove ness.' As she said this, she ungloved her friend. right hand and held it towards him. The

waved his cap in farewell, and dashed off vou led?" the robbers; indeed that affairs had as- true honor.' 'You have known me but three hours.' sumed so peculiar a condition that any information which could be rendered to the

government concerning the late operation of the banditti, or a description ever so triseemed to act as the chief of the robbers, loved you, would have wedded you; but as them seated on kegs of powder! 'It is strange,' she replied, musing to was of the utmost importance and value,

When Don Heranzo read this, he knew some other land lead you into that class of full well to whom it referred. But though the sum offered for a description of her A gratified smile overspread her feat- whom only yesternight he had seen and with plenty vet he only trembled for fear talk no more of it now-to-morrow, per- some one would be able to give such inhaps, we shall meet again. Whither do formation as would lead to her detection

Scarcely had he dined, before he was arrested by a file of government soldiers and thrown into prison, where the head of the police called upon him and declared from her riding whip and handing it to troduction to show who he was. Nothing banditti. seemed to satisfy the officials.

Finally, after a couple of days passed here, it was made known to him that the government had certain proof of his having been in the robber's quarter voluntarimet the leader of the banditti, who was a facts, he was too chivalrous in his dispo-'How is it, that I find my property re- sition to deny them, and frankly acknowledged them to be true. This seems to implicate him deeply, and his own evidence condemned him. His motives in thus voluntarily seeking out the robbers' abode were demanded; but without betraying his love he could not divulge this and therefore refused to speak.

In vain were all the threats by the offi cers and the threatened sentence of death by the queen if he did not speak out. At 'Well, adieu, captain, and thanks for my last finding their efforts in vain, free pardon was offered him provided he would Saying which, the cavalier mounted write out a fair description of the personal his horse and was soon wending his way appearance of the woman who led the down the mountain pass towards Lis- banditti, that she might be brought to justice. Though he suffered from the lady

he was ushered into; and after some un-

With this purpose he once more sought important preliminaries and business arout the path, and finally reached the cave rangements, her majesty's privy council The woman was young, polite, and beau- -but the robbers were gone. They rare- informed Don Heranzo that the league of tiful; her attendant, a man of some forty ly occupied one spot any great length of the banditti had been completely broken years was of extraordinary strength, and time and had been gone from this for days. up; that they had received a free pardon describes a scene that actually took place stern, fearless bearing and even beside Disappointed and unhappy the cavalier at the hands of her majesty and had been not many years since, in a country town enrolled into the service of the government; in the State of Maine: He had proceeded but a short half that there no longer existed any organized league on his way, when there dashed opposition to the government; but still it 1834, a number of townsmen had assemhorse-woman followed by a male attend- the robbers and who it was that had act- to talk over "matters and things"-smoke covering that the lady was she whom he known to the robbers themselves-as she "kill time." 'Ah, Don Heranzo,' she said gaily,- know and ferret out this woman, not to chatted, and had a good time generally capture of the prisoner. Then turning to 'what brings you again into the moun- harm her, but that she too might enjoy so that about the usual hours of shutting ert her powers in some more virtuous and ly first rate. 'And where did you expect to see her safety that he might speak and be have a game of high, low, jack!"

himself free. 'If she desired to be known,' replied got the cards?" 'I am seldom long in one place,' she re- Don Heranzo, 'she would have sought the "Fetch on you keerds," drawled out general pardon graciously granted by the third, his eyes half closed through the ef- struck her with his hand.

'Perhaps she does not understand its The lady who had drawn up her horse import.

'I am deeply engaged just at this time, her. Though truth to say my lord, I can hearth. Don Heranzo, and must beg you to leave give you no reliable information about

'My lord,' she said, 'you may also re-

Scarcely had the door closed behind man throwing back the viel from her face, turn- ed another.

'By the hope of grace, but this is no

'Hush Don Heranzo!'

Inizila and Martina the queen to be the 'I will find the means for our meeting; same. Your steadfastness, your honor

and faithfulness have made me your friend. stand up." 'Lady, I obey, however unpleasant it It has been more than my councillor who 'Stay, Don Heranzo, Ilike your prompt- Henceforth, Don Heranzo, you are my you play?"

'Your majesty overwhelms me with cavalier dismounted quickly, pressed it honor,' he replied. 'But what possible tenderly to his lips, mounted once more; object could you have in the seeming life

ticular which was named; and that it was remain sacred. To you I need hardly up towards the fire. believed that a woman was at the head of say this. I have found you actuated by

But why do you look so sad Don Her- ror.

anzo?' asked the queen. Queen of Portugal your majesty sees at

have taken care in the short intermine of chinks. By the continued motion of their several minutes the crowd stood at the foot our acquaintance to learn who you are .have tried your personal good qualities-I the floor, and now covered a space of two blows given, and the groans and curses conversed with would have filled his purse need say no more.' As she spoke, her hand, the same he had kissed in the mountains, was extended toward him and pressed to his lips.

privy councillor, sanctioned a union between the young cavalier, who was a that he was a suspected person. In vain prisoner in the mountain pass, and the ladid he offer to produce his letters of in- dy who ransomed his property from the pale, gazing into the fire, exclaimed-

> THE ADVANTAGE. - Two gentleman, Mr D. and Mr. L., stood candidates for a seat in the Legislature of New York. They were violently opposed to each other. By some artifice Mr. D. gained the election When he was returning home much elated with success, he met a gentleman and acquaintance of his-

"Well," says D., "I have got the election-L. was on match for me-I'll tell you how I flung him-if there happened any Dutch voters, I could talk Dutch with paralyzed. them, and there I had the advantage of him If there were any Frenchmen, I could talk vantage of him. But as to L., he was clever, honest, sensible little fellow."

"Yes sir," replied the gentleman, "and there he had the advantage."

A butcher's boy, carrying a tray on his shoulder, accidentally struck it against a

'The deuce take the tray,' exclaimed the 'Madam,' said the lad gravely, 'the deuce cannot take the tray.

Come, sonny, get up,' said an indulgent father to a hopeful son, the other morning.

A tree was blown down lately by a 'to the live one.' strong newspaper puff. The roof of the printing office suffered much damage, also, at the same time.

A Thrilling Scene. BY CHARLES RAND.

The following narrative-a true one-

One evening in the month of December

Three hours had passed away. They very important for the government to had laughed, and talked, and drank, and the general pardon, and be induced to ex- up shop, each of the party felt particular-

"So I say," exclaimed another, "who's

fects of the liquor he had drunk.

table was drawn up before the fire-place, 'I cannot speak for her,' replied the where burned brightly a large fire of hem-

posed to contain nails.

stick, and another upon the floor.

"Come, come," said Hatch, "no quar

her beauty, he felt the moments gliding his horse's head in the opposite direction. one who has pleased me so well at first. majority are against you. Come, will a dozen had fallen badly bruised, when the "Well, as I don't want to be on the on-

somewhat cooled down.

men were sitting, he started back in hor- the crowd with a chair.

and a princely sum was offered for any once what change comes over the spirit of -had pressed in the head of the keg on all, headlong down the stairs, but at the 'Don Heranzo,' said her majesty, -'I pressing the powder out through the bon, and a terrible fight ensued. For feet the powder had become spread about of the stairs, listening with awe to the

Mr. Putnam's first movement was to- above. wards the door, but recovering himself, he

seeing Mr. Putnam, with his face deadly

at the same time made a motion to rise. "For Heaven's sake, gentlemen, do not rise!" said Mr. Putnam. "Four of you sit on kegs of powder! it is scattered around vou-one movement might send

-move and you are dead men !" In an instant every man was perfectly sobered, not a limb moved-each seemed

ted the powder on the floor, and extinguish- a native of the country. The remedy there a word spoken

'What on 'arth ails these ere shirt butsplits and flies all tu bits.'

they's my peppermints, an' now you've been spilin' 'em.

pork, was met by a young girl, who gen- Vulcan instantly refused, remarking to the said Mr. Timmons. 'The doctor has given teely made him a very low courtesy. He whiskey maker, 'If it is the Lord's will to Fleck's boy a new lip, from his cheek.'exclaimed, 'what! do you make a courtesy send a streak of lightning upon your dis- 'Ah,' said his lady, 'many's the time I to dead hogs?' 'No sir,' answered she, tillery, I am not the man who would do have known a pair taken from mine, and no

A man once went to an eccentrie lawyer, to be qualified for some petty office. Said "Flattery direct seldom disgusts." you, but all creatian could'nt qualify you. when it was taken off by a 'passing event.' was the rather slippery reply.

A Genuine Fight.

The Cincinnati Commercial of the 19th, gives the particulars of a "free fight" colder than death, more fearful than the which occurred at a respectable boarding grave-desertion!" house in Covington:

stairs, taking with him a solid and heavy fate, colder than death, more fearful than-"No, hanged if I'll play so," shouted chair. Planting himself on the stairs he the grave-desertion!" the former, bringing his fist down upon swore that there was not men enough in Gazing into the fond eves which make the table, knocking one candle out of the Kentucky to take him. The crowd in- sunshine in my home, leaning upon the creased rapidly, and the excitement was dear bosom which shelters my happiness, at a high pitch. At length it was resolv- my heart goes out in sorrowful sympathy I wonder not. You and one faithful reling-all who say for partners, stand ed that the rascal should be taken dead or for those who have not found eyes to cheer alive, and a number of brave men started them, no sustaining bosom to rest upon, "Now, all who say each one for himself stood on his defense like a Spartan, and as olation till they find peace beneath the The remaining four immediately got up. two abreast, he knocked them down as have need of help! "You see, Barclay," said Hatch, 'the fast as they came within reach, until near

assault ceased. Several times was this scene enacted .posite side, I'll play," answered Barelay, Robbon fought with the fury of a tiger, and so battered the men who rushed upon Mr. Putnam, who was not in the store him that they became dismayed, and a that evening, and the clerks who were busy temporary panic possessed them. But it 'All efforts to break up the robbers had behind the counter, had taken very little would not do for one man to defy a hun-The next morning there paraded in the failed. I resolved to learn their secrets; notice of the proceedings. About half dred, and they renewed the attack with streets of the capital a large placard on to be their true friend and finally recon- past ten, Mr. Putnam thought he would the utmost desperation. Stones were which it was detailed that certain large cile them to the law. This I have suc- step over to his store and see that every- thrown in volleys at the desperado, who robberies had taken place, and one in par- ceeded in doing, though my secret must thing was safe. As he went in he walked was fighting with a gallantry worthy of a better cause, yet all was in vain; he with-When within a few steps of where the stood the storm dauntlessly, beating back

At last the lights were blown out, and Before him sat seven men half crazy two of the bravest of the throng, one a po-'Your majesty I am sad that find you with drink and the excitement of playing liceman and the other a true Kentucky so far above me, now that I can never at cards. There they were, within a few "blood," ascended the perilous stairs, fling given concerning the woman who hope. As a wondering mountaineer, I feet of the fire just described-and four of holding chairs over their heads. So tremendous were the blows that fell upon the Barclay-who was a very heavy man policeman that he was knocked, chair and which he sat, bursting the top hoop and moment the "blood" grappled with Robthat responded in the struggle going on

The "blood" was victorious, however walked up towards the fire. Should either for when the people recovered their senses Don Heranzo was nearly a year pass- of them attempt to rise -he thought, and and went to his assistance, they found him ing through the various grades of honor scatter a few grains a little further into uppermost. Robbon was, in the heat of near the throne until he filled the post of the fire-place where lay a quantity of live the moment, unmercifully beaten and then legged animal, miscalled a man, who prodragged to jail. His wife has punished At this moment Hatch looked up, and him most severely by refusing to live with This individual had great respect for pohim, though she, like a true woman, waited on him while he was sick in jail. If he "Why, Putnam, what ails you," and would go into business and quit drinking to reform, she will live with him again, and on no other condition. He had better accede to her terms and become what you all to eternity! There are two buck- so valiant a defense against a multitude ets of water behind the bar. But, keep as he did, has something in him worth daughter of a wealthy gentleman who your seat for one minute and you are saved preserving. Fortunately and strangely, blows were dangerously injured.

scribe this thrilling scene, Mr. Putnam had remedy for this troublesome disease, re-them good wages to work for you, and ten French with them, and there I had the aded the fire, so that an explosion was im- this: Take an egg and break it, pour out possible. Then, and not till then, was the white, retaining the yolk in the shell, put in salt and mix it with the yolk as long tuals and clothes!' A queer way of estias it will receive it, stir them together until the salve is formed; put a portion of tons, I wonder? Jest the minit I puts the this on a piece of sticking plaster, and needle through 'em to sew 'em on, they apply it to the cancer about twice a day. He has tried the remedy twice in his own 'Why, grandmother, them isn't buttons, family with complete success.

REMEDY FOR CANCER .- Col. Ussery, of

the parish of Desoto, informs the editor of

blacksmith in Erie Co., was requested by A man going to town with a load of a wealthy distillery. The honest son of anything to avert it.' This blacksmith is very painful operation, either.' a member of the Ohio Legislature.

"There is one word harder than fate,

True-true! Affection repaid by false-A southerner, named Robbon, who hood, confidence by treachery, idolatry has "plenty of money and nothing to do," by scorn! O, how few of us there are was a boarder at the house, and among who can comprehend the terrible meaning his failings he would occasionally drink of that word-desertion! Death may too much good brandy, and on such occa- come in and wrench away a link from our sions, was ripe for any kind of warlike op- golden chain of love-we know that it is 'Our mistress Inizila! long life to our ant. The cavalier was a moment in dis- ed as their mistress, a person as little -drink-and, in short, to do anything to erations. A few evenings since he arrived gone-lost-vanished forever! We weep at his boarding house in what is politely over it, mourn for it, lay it from our heart called a "state of inebriation." He had and turn again to the battle of life feeling a servant, a small negro boy, with whom that there are still other cares which defor some trivial cause, he became angry mand our exertion; but to be deserted by and attempted to chastise him, but with the one we love-the one in whose being the assistance of the landlady, the boy got we have all our joys for the present-all out of his way and hid in the kitchen, un- our hopes for the future! O it is so long worthy channel. The privy council no "Come," said Charles Hatch-one of der the table; Robbon pursued and com- before we can believe what we know to be 'Your own bright self then-naught--- longer solisited any anxiety as regarded the company-"let's all liquor, and then menced a search, and chancing to stumble true-before we can bring our minds to over the stove, fancied it was his boy, the utter desolution which has shadowed knocked it over, and beat it furiously with our lives! We turn with a burst of pasa chair. Finding his mistake, he became sionate weeping to the memories in coma infuriated, and returning to the landlady, mon with our happy past, and in the bitterness of grief, believe that they too, will A young man named Taylor, who does sometimes think of them and return to us After drinking all round, an old pine business in Cincinnati, witnessed the blow again. But it passes—the wild, yearning and immediately attacked Robbon, but the hope, the bitter passionate sorrow, nor do latter was armed with a cane, and knocked we fully comprehend our depth of suffer-Don Heranzo, looked thoughful for a few cavalier, but she trusted me, and no lock logs, which would snap and crackle- him down. Taylor rallied and returned ing until lonely seasons have passed-unpower shall make me open my lips about throwing large live coals out upon the to the charge, and was again floored .- til the sea of passion had subdued into an The blows were by no means comfortable, eternal calm-until joys beckon to us All drew round the table, seating them- and he drew a knife with the idea of sud- which they might have shared-events selves on whatever came handiest. Four dealy putting a period to his antagonist's past before us in which they would have A wave of the queen's hand cleared of them had rolled up to the table some demonstrations. But a better idea struck played conspicuous parts; anxieties throng the room of all save the privy council- kegs, which, from their weight, were sup- him, and he did not use the knife, but held around us which they might have alleviait with his left hand, while he fought with ted-till the smile of affection has long "Now," said Hatch, "how shall we his right. Presently he brought Robbon been unseen-the clasp of love long undown, and a long struggle ensued on the felt-the words of fondness long been un-"No-have partners," growled one floor. Finally Robbon got up, and as the heard-then, then we look around upon room was by this time filling with people, the world in all its phases, and realize the "I say every one for himself," exclaim- he ran out and to the first turn of the true meaning of that word-harder than

> up stairs to make him a prisoner. He and no reprieve trom loneliness and desthe storming party could come at him but sod! God help the deserted, for they

GAY SPANKER.

Upon a certain occasion, a court gentleman, who is a physician by profession. was called upon to testify before a jury with regard to the effects of a severe whipping given by a woman to her servant child. The council for the prosecution

'Doctor what, in your opinion, must be the necessary result of such blows as those you have heard the witness swear were given to this child by the respondent?' Just as the doctor had begun to make his reply, the defence objected to the question as leading, and the doctor was told to give no answer.

The counsel for the prosecution, bent on getting the doctor's opinion in some manner or other, framed the question in a different manner, and put it to the doctor half a dozen times, but always with the same result. Tired at last of being badgered in this way, the doctor turned short round to the jury, and said-

'Gentlemen of the Jury, if a jackass had the skin of an alligator for an overcoat, and a piece of boiler plath underneath. and that jackass were to be flogged onehalf as bad as that woman whipped that child, all creation couldn't saved the jackass from dying!'

Nor Long since at R-, a girl, pretty and accomplished, attended a ball. at once attracted the notice of a twoposed to her as a partner in the dance .sition in society, so after some conversation upon different subjects, he asked our young lady, what profession her father for one year, as an earnest of his intention followed. She fully appreciating the motive, and replied that he was a 'woodsawver." This was altogether too much for the two-legged animal, and he bolted, a man should be. Any one who can make noticing his acquaintance again for the evening. The fact was the girl was the owned some extensive saw-mills. The none of the persons who fell beneath his bolter subsequently found out how beautifully he had been taken in.

THE GIRL .- One famous for hunting up enigmas, philosophized thus: What In less time than we have taken to de- the Caddo Gazette that he fully tested a strange creatures girls are. Offer one of any of her girls-but just propose matrimony, and see if they don't jump at the chance of working a life-time for their vicmating things.

Long and Short .- A marriage took place in Williamsburg, with the following peculiarities: The groom measured six feet four, and the bride four feet six. If this is not 'the long and short' of matrimo-WOULDN'T HINDER PROVIDENCE. - A ny, we don't know what is, that's all.

'Wonderful things are done now-a-days,'

A SLIPPERY REPLY .- 'Have you much The Logan Gazette, says a man recen- fish in your bags?' asked a fisherman, who the lawyer-" Hold up hand, I,ll swear tly poked his head 'from behind the times' was returning home. 'Yes, a good eel,'